

The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 22, 1930

NUMBER 7

WELCOME ALUMNAE

Freshman Council Members Elected

The members of the Freshman Council were announced in chapel Tuesday by Miss Mary Moss, the college secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The Freshman Council is the branch of the "Y" belonging to the freshman class. However, the entire student body as well as the freshman anticipate this election with a great deal of interest.

Those elected were Marie Parker, Atlanta; Christine Goodson; Dawson; Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta; Marion Lanier, West Point; Jeanette Tigner, Atlanta; Betty Watt, Thomasville; Anna Everett, Saint Simon's Island; Virginia Rose Marshall, Cordele; Sara McMillan, Fort Valley; Louise Hatcher, Macon; Carol Reed, Gainesville; Eulalie McDowell, Modis; Sue Mansfield, Macon; Catherine Lawrence, Macon; Dorothy Smith, Milledgeville; Lucy Hearne, Greenville, S. C.; Mildred Connell, Cairo; Virginia Tanner, Douglas; Chan Parker, Albany; Elizabeth Taylor, Richland; Marian Brown, West Point; Olivia Harris, Atlanta; Benice Johnston, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Jones, Fairburn; Ruth Wilson, Eufaula, Ala.; Frances Williams, Douglas; Hattie Carter, Meansville; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville; Amalie Burrus, Columbus; and Evelyn Revelle, Greenville.

The installation services will be

HEALTH CLUB "LISTENED IN" TO PROGRAM BROADCASTED FROM CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

Members of the Health Club listened in on the program broadcasted from Washington, D. C., at the opening meeting of the child Health Conference Wednesday night November 19.

President Hoover made the opening address to the Conference. In this address he said: "Childhood is the wholesome part of the race and we envy the freshness of adventure and discovery of life; we mourn over the disappointments they will meet."

President Hoover also said that child health problems stir the entire nation and that no statesman or government is so great that these problems do not touch and move them.

"Society is entirely responsible for our child's health. Industry should not rob children of their rightful heritage."

Mrs. Wooten, head of Department of Health and Advisor of the Health Club, attended this conference. The club eagerly awaits her return and the news that we are sure that she will bring.

The club wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Webber who so kindly got this program for us.

MRS. BEESON PRESENTS KEY TO HISTORY MUSEUM

Mrs. J. L. Beeson recently presented to the History Museum a giant key, which locked the gates to the old penitentiary which stood on the very spot that G. S. C. W. now occupies.

The key is of iron weighing almost a pound, the massiveness of which may be realized when compared with the ordinary key, which weighs about one half an ounce. William Randolph, colored chauffeur of Mrs. H. D. Allen, donated the key to Mrs. Beeson at the death of his father, A. B. Randolph, an expert workman with stone and brick, who helped reduce the penitentiary for the building of the college.

At that time Randolph procured the key and hung it over his mantel where it remained for many years being viewed with interest by numerous visitors.

This gift from his son is greatly appreciated by the History Museum which is growing daily in interest and value to the college.

G. S. C. W. CURRICULUM WELL PLANNED

"Every course that I took at G. S. C. has helped me in my work as a newspaper woman. I never thought when I was a student here that I would have need of my star-study, or my bird-study in newspaper work, but I have used them. Indeed, I've used everything that I learned here."

This was the statement of Miss Edith Ivey in her talk concerning newspaper work to the Journalism class of the college on Thursday. Miss Ivey graduated from G. S. C. in 1928 and immediately entered newspaper work in Atlanta. At the college she was editor-in-chief of the Colonnade and there received her first laboratory training in her life work.

Her concluding statement was, "Girls with college education plus practical experience succeed."

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of "El Circulo Espanol" was held Friday, November 14, in Dr. Floyd's classroom, Miss Norma Dunaway presiding.

The members responded to roll call with Spanish proverbs. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Elizabeth Smith, secretary. Miss Smith read the Constitution of the club which embodies the high standards the club represents.

Plans for the December meeting, a program of Christmas songs and stories, were discussed.

In order to promote a greater interest in the study of Spanish, the club has decided to establish a scholarship for some girl majoring in Spanish.

Since Spanish only is to be spoken during the club meetings, Dr. Floyd gave the members a list of parliamentary expressions in Spanish for this purpose.

To Appear With Emory Glee Club



MICHAEL A. McDOWELL

Appearing with the Emory University Glee Club in its concert here November 29, will be Michael A. McDowell, of Madison, accomplished Georgia pianist, who has twice won Georgia piano contests.

McDowell won the first prize of the state and district contest held in 1925. Later, in 1927, he again won the state and district contest, which allowed him to participate in the national contest held that year in Chicago, where he lost in the finals by a slight margin.

While touring in Europe with the Glee Club, McDowell was picked out by a number of European critics as possessing remarkable talent. His work was of such outstanding quality that it caused several critics to make mention of him in the daily columns.

McDowell is at present an artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson, one of the South's most noted musicians. Before studying with Mr. Hodgson, McDowell studied with Mrs. Martha Atkinson, of Madison.

Besides being a recognized pianist, McDowell has won much praise as an accompanist. He accompanies the club in most of its selections.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Y. W. Alumnae Service—Thursday morning 10:00 o'clock.

Banquet—Thursday night.

Chapel—Friday 11:00 o'clock.

Tea—Friday, 4:30 to 6:00.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO BE GUEST REPORTERS

All of the journalistic efforts of Dr. Wynn's class in News Writing have been rewarded. Last week Dr. Wynn received the following letter: Dr. W. T. Wynn, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga.

Dear Doctor:

Please tell the girls that we shall be glad to have them on December 1.

Sincerely

(Signed) MARK ETHRIDGE

So on Monday, December 1st every member of the class will leave for Macon to be the guests of The Macon Telegraph.

Miss Edith Ivey, of Milledgeville, who while on the campus won a name for herself in connection with school publications, and who has for the past year been connected with newspaper work through advertising will also accompany the group to Macon.

VESPER SERVICE CONCLUDES EDUCATION WEEK

Sunday evening vesper service concluded the programs celebrating National Education Week. The program was under the joint direction of the Education club and the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Eurie Bell Bolton was the principal speaker of the evening. Norma Dunnaway presided. A beautiful selection was rendered by Miss Anna Klomberg. Kay Vinson closed the service with a program.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

A conference of nations was held in Dr. Johnson's class room Friday afternoon for the especial benefit of the members of the History club. Von Hindenberg of Germany, Tickleiski of Russia, Prince Carol of Roumania, Briand of France and Ramsey McDonald of England, were among those present and the subjects discussed by them were both inter-national and amusing.

After the economic and political troubles of the above countries had been reasoned upon at length, the members of the club played ball with history questions. Theo Hotch made a "home run" when she asked, "what two famous generals crossed the Delaware. Even Dr. Johnson didn't know that they were Washington and Howe! Dr. White "struck out" when he got the pyramids and the Alps confused and asked, "Who said: The pyramids are no longer?"

Those taking part in the program were: Jewell Dodd, Chairman; Theo Hotch, Margaret Rucker, Lillian Brown, and Jo Barron. Miss Green acted as advisor of the program committee.

DR. SCOTT ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Dean of Teachers College attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mercer University in Macon, November 18. While in the city Dr. Scott met with the Baptist Convention.

Alumnae President Greets Graduates

"How is G. S. C. W. getting along? How is Dr. Beeson? What does Atkinson Hall look like?"

Those are some of the questions which we hear when we visit in the state.

We hope that numbers of the Alumnae are coming back homecoming week to answer these questions for themselves.

The Alumnae is so loyal to the college, and the college is so loyal to the Alumnae that there is a close bond drawn between the two. If you want to ruffle a G. S. C. girl make some slight criticism of her college. If you want to see her beam, praise it in one of the many ways in which it is praiseworthy. The college feels the same way to her graduates and former students. Nothing makes us feel better than the praise we so often hear of the out-standing work of many many of our girls.

Welcome home Alumnae! Come to tell us all you have done and find out for yourselves all that has been done to and for the college.

We're backing you and we're counting on you to back us one hundred percent, we know that you will back us in all that we do and we welcome you to a happy Homecoming.

MONSIEUR DesCLOS DELIVERS LECTURE

Under the auspices of the French club Monsieur DesClos, a well-known French lecturer, gave an illustrated discussion on University Life in Paris—Past and Present Monday evening, November 17.

Mr. DesClos began his lecture with a history of the University of Paris showing by means of slides where it is located and telling how it grew and spread. In his discussion about the present University system Mr. DesClos interested the audience very much by estimating the cost for a year's study for a foreigner and by explaining the system of University life in regard to classes. Slides showing the dormitories built by different nations for their students made up a part of this discussion. Another feature was the comparison of the French University with the American University.

After the lecture members of the Entre Vous went back-stage to ask a few questions and to say "au revoir" to Monsieur DesClos.

HISTORY CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

In the near future the History club will present two very attractive plays for the purpose of raising money to buy cases to hold the many valuable gifts presented to the Georgia History Museum.

THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
OF THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN CORNER HANCOCK CLARK
STS. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928,
at the post office Milledgeville, Ga., under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year

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GROWTH OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT G. S. C. W.

Six years ago there was no Elementary School Building on the campus. The Primary Grades and Grammar Grades occupied the first floor of Chappell Hall, and the Intermediate Grades resided in the Kemp House on the corner of Clark and Montgomery Streets. Dr. M. M. Parks, then our much beloved president of the college felt that the Elementary School needed a building so in September 1926, the Elementary School moved into a nice new building facing Montgomery Street and connected at the rear to the High School Building. The Elementary School grew so rapidly for the next two years that it was necessary to have the Seventh Grade move out of this building into the High School Building. Program continued, and in September 1930, the Sixth Grade was forced to give up its place of abode to join the Seventh Grade in the High School Building.

MELISSA GILES

THANKSGIVING DAY

What—can you realize it? In a way it seems only yesterday that we were celebrating Thanksgiving last year, welcoming the old girls back on the campus and eagerly looking forward to a grand dinner. Thanksgiving at G. S. C. W. is always more fun there's just lots to do after eating a perfectly huge dinner of everything we could ever want we usually are allowed to go to a game! At G. M. C. too! That's not all. We always have a marvelous picture Thanksgiving night to end up the day. Won't it be fun seeing all of last year's graduates or rather as many as can come back. Not but 3 or 4 more days now until we all get to enjoy this day, its most here so don't eat too much—prepare for those turkeys.

ANTICIPATION

That's stretching it a point. What is it that so many students dread, clean, clean, clean for and then tip-toe around and not dare fling things around the room until late in the day?

General Inspection! This particular event is coming off early next week in some dormitories. All the girls will get in, not only their daily dozen but their three or four dozen. The student activity along this line has not decreased in the passing years but seems to be more and more seriously taken and the inspection this time will be no exception to that rule so I hear. Most of the "uppers" have been telling the Freshies just what it is and they (The Freshies) have that well known determined look to do quite as well along this "clean up" line as the upperclassmen.

FIRST ISSUE OF CORINTHIAN OUT

The first issue of the Corinthian makes its appearance from the press with a series of poems, book reviews and literary sketches which raise a knotch higher the reputation it has already gained.

Among the book reviews are those of "Angel Pavement" by J. B. Priestly, "Rogue Herries" by Hugh Walpole and a review of a new poem of Edward Arlington Robinson, "The Glory of the Nightingales." These have been most cleverly written and the books appear doubly interesting after the reviews have been read.

The poultry of the issue written by Katherine Lawrence, Sarah Linda Morgan, and Marguerite Arthur is unusually good.

One goal for which this year the Corinthian is striving is that of enlarging its alumnae section. From the result of the first issue they are fast achieving success.

By all means read the literary sketches. They are most delightful in their variation and interest.

AMBROSE AND AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis—Nigger! you better git busy pullin dem feathers off dat tukey, 'cause if you don you're will sho—

Ambrose—Who asked you to talk? Amaryllis—Whose gonna shet me up if I does wanta talk.

Amb—Well, talk to yoself 'cause I'm tryin ta think.

Amar—An' jes wut is you thinkin on?

Amb—I-ee jes thinkin I wouldn't be pickin dis here tukey if it hadn' bin fo some boys and girls wut wanted to have a picnic.

Amar—Ambrose! You knows as well as I does dat dese here tuckeys ain't fo no picnic. Dey is all fer Thanksgiving Dintner.

Amb—Has I said dat dese here tuckeys ain't fo Thanksgiving. I-ee talkin' bout long time ago. Amaryllis if you-se 'll only listen, I'll tell you why we eats tuckey on Thanksgiving. One Thanksgiving a long time ago some boys and girls across de ocean wanted to have a picnic over in de United States. So dey ups'n fixes er big basket an' gits on er boat and sails off. Well sir, when dey gits rat out in de middle ur de water, de ship turned over and turned out de basket—so dey didn't have no mo food. Well enyhow, dey comes on over here, but win dey gits here, all de atos is shet up so dey don't know what dey gonna eat.

But dey goes on out in some woods and wut do you guess dey finds! Some tuckeys! Well den dey catched 'em an' killed 'em and cooked 'em an' eat 'em. And dese tuckeys wuz so good, dey said dat dey wuz goin to eat tuckeys evy Thanksgiving.

Amar—Ambrose. Who dun tol' you eny sech tale.

Amb—I been out yonder sweepin' leaves and I heard one little girl tellin' another.

Amar—Ambrose you sho is a dum nigger! Git busy, nigger—git busy! If you don—dis time nix' week you 'see'll sho be a fired nigger.

PRESIDENT OF N. S. F. A. VISITS TECH CAMPUS

From the latest reports, fully three hundred students from all parts of the United States are expected to be present at National Student Federation of America Congress to be held in Atlanta from December 29 to January 2nd.

During the last week Ed Murrow, a graduate of Washington State and national president of this organization was in Atlanta making arrangements for the Congress. Among things that are definitely planned is a national broadcast for the initial meeting, at which time many prominent leaders of the country will speak.

—Technique.

MID-TERM

Mid-term has passed, I should be glad.

But I am not; instead I'm sad. I am worried, yes, quite a lot; Mid-term has passed but I have not.

—Mt. Berry News.

Sue (Pouring the 25th glass of water): "We call our table 'oasis,' because it's entirely surrounded by camels!"

SOCIAL NEWS

THE ENTRE VOUS' ENTERTAINMENT MONSIEUR DESCLOS:

Monsieur Desclos, a prominent French lecturer, was entertained by the French Club at a reception given at the Mansion Monday afternoon from five to six, November 17.

The guests included the members of the French club, members of the Faculty, President and Mrs. Beeson, and Colonel and Mrs. Roach.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. McGee, Monsieur Desclos, Miss Margaret Durden, President of the Entre Vous, Miss Annette Steele, Dr. Daniels and others.

Monsieur gave a short talk in French which, judging by the applause, everybody understood and enjoyed.

Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Daniels poured the tea and coffee while the members of the social committee in the French club served sandwiches, cakes, and mints.

SENIOR CLASS TO ENTERTAIN EMORY GLEE CLUB BOYS

At a call meeting of the Senior class Tuesday morning, plans were discussed for the entertainment of the Emory Glee Club boys on Saturday, November 29, 1930.

A buffet supper was decided upon. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Misses Eddie Ingram and Marjorie Neal. Co-chairmen of the entertainment committee are Misses Catherine Jones and Christine Dekle.

Mrs. Will Conline of Jonesboro, visited Miss Rachael Conline recently.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO BE GIVEN BARBECUE

The members of the chemistry club are to be the guests of Dr. Lindsley on Monday afternoon at a barbecue to be given at the old Jordan home several miles from Milledgeville. All members be sure and catch the bus which leaves the campus at 3:00. No end of fun in store!

Dorothy Dade Fugitt, of Terrell A, delightfully entertained Sunday evening at a feast for a large group of her friends. Unique games and contests were features of the feast. Music was enjoyed throughout the evening. A delicious salad and ice course was served. Those invited were: Emily Sanders, Evelyn Oglesby, Marian Power, Mildred Brown, Annette Hagan, Doodle Conine, Olivia Harris, Elizabeth Reeves, Ida Ellis Greene, Marie Parker, and Doris Stephens.

Misses Annelle Hagan and Mildred Brown, of 908 Terrell C, entertained at a surprise birthday feast in honor of Miss Alma Zada Ellenberg on Sunday evening. The central decoration of the table was the large birthday cake. A delicious salad course and sandwiches with punch were served. Contests and games were features of the evening. Those present were: Misses Alma Zada Ellenberg, Eddie Baker, Mary, Sara, and Carolyn Montgomery, Ruth Wilson; Martha Nelle Davis, Martha Estes; Annette Hagan, and Mildred Brown.

HERE AND THERE

TWIN GIRLS TAKE CIVIL EXAM AND TURN IN IDENTICAL PAPERS BUT DO NOT CHEAT

Jonesboro, Ark.—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State College here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated. The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels that as one thinks the other thinks. In college examinations they said the girls turn in almost identical papers.

Therefore it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

Moral: Don't cheat unless you are twins.—The Gamecock.

CHEMIST DEFINES WOMAN, COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN ELEMENT

A chemist, analyzing that 'comparatively unknown element, woman, has described her as follows:

Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state, with few exceptions the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered by a film of composite material. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Ability to absorb expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.—Emory Wheel.

"LAST MINUTE VERSION"

Ship me somewhere North of Skagway

Where the lonely iceberg blinks, Where no one plays this contract bridge

And there ain't no Tom Thumb links.—Emory Junior Wheel.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Play Production Class Gives Tea

The members of the class in Play Production entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, November 8th, from 4:30 to 5:30 in Dr. Hunter's class room in the Arts Building.

Two one act dramas were presented as the program for entertainment. The two dramas given were "Dawn" and "Cabbages and Kings."

The Doctor Miss Paunee Rigby
The Woman Miss Ruth Stone
The Man Miss Grace Whigham
A Child Miss Lenise Roberts

Cabbages and Kings
King Corum Miss Bess Bell

Queen Meldara Miss Corella Bond
Ardita Miss Judith Williamson
King Dorum Miss Lillian Ledbetter
Toro Miss Katherine Smith
Fairy Godmother Miss Virginia Rooks.

Peter Simple Miss Juanita Kennedy.

Official Miss LaVerne Thompson
King Crown's Servant Miss Marion Keith.

King Dorum's Servant Miss Reaux Mitchum.

Page Miss Frances Jackson
After the presentation of the dramas, hot tea and wafers were served.

The room and stage were artistically arranged. Tapestries and bright colored flowers made the room cheery and attractive.

The guests of the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Harris; Rev. and Mrs. Roberts; Miss Annette Steele; Dr. E. H. Scott; Miss Thelma Hall; Miss Hallie C. Smith; Mrs. J. L. Beeson; Mrs. Marie Martin; Mrs. A. J. Kiser; Miss Mary Vinson; Mrs. R. B. Moore; Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. W. T. Wynn; Miss Mary Brooks; Miss Mary Mildred Wynn; Miss Jewel Greene; Eloise Hughes; Miss Winifred Harrison; Miss Mary Kennedy; Miss Lucy Candler; Miss Louise Glass; and Miss Dora Dell Downing.

ALUMNAE TEA

The Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women cordially invites the Faculty Alumnae, juniors and seniors who have received diplomas from the college, visiting Alumnae and Baldwin county Alumnae, to a tea in the college Tea Room on Friday afternoon, November 28th, from four-thirty to six o'clock.

DR. WYNN ON BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR METHODISTS

Dr. William T. Wynn, of Milledgeville, was named a member of the Board of Christian Education of the North Georgia Methodist conference at the recent meeting in Atlanta. Dr. Wynn is an active Methodist layman.

HOMECOMING AT G. S. C. W.

Thanksgiving is just a few days ahead of us. Can you realize that it's quite so soon, girls? With the coming of Thanksgiving we are thankful for many things here on our campus. First, there's the holiday that we shall have not a class all day long. Can you get a mental picture of what that means? Then there's the dinner that shall be waiting for us at noon, and what a dinner! Every desire for food is satisfied. But the greatest thing toward which we are looking with eager anticipation is that it is "Homecoming Time."

What excitement and happiness shall abound when different members of the family gather again around the homestead, to exchange greetings and to find out everything that has happened at home since they've been away.

Alumnae, we extend a cordial invitation to each of you to come and be with us during the Homecoming, for we are going to make it the happiest one in the history of the college. Many delightful things are being planned, and you shall be greatly missed if you are absent.

"Why Mary, I'm the proudest thing in the world to see you again," and "Susie Jones, have like old times to be eating at the table with you." "Say, have you ever seen anything so tastily looking as Atkinson Hall?"

Come on Alumnae, we would not have you miss the fun which we are anticipating.

"Tis the thoughts of Homecoming at dear G. S. C. That's beaming in my thought, and yours, today.

So come on, Alumnae, join in with your glee—

We'll miss you, sincerely, if you're away.

Just give us your smile, leave a cheerful word

To encourage us on in this game.

Its a game that you've played successfully, we're heard,

But we need your support just the same."

ANNIE JOE MAYE

WELCOME ALUMNAE HOME- COMING

For those who came back we are happier. For those who are away we wish that you might be with us. Your Alma Mater welcomes you always, but especially at this time does she extend this welcome. We hope numbers of our Alumnae will make their homecoming with us Thanksgiving 1930.

K. K. SCOTT,

President of the Alumnae Association.

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name



Glynn county girls at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, have organized a Glynn County Club. Members of the club are:

Reading from left to right, first row, Virginia Bunch, Marjorie Neal, Anna Everett, Ethelyn Berrie; second row, Marie Goodyear, Daisy Neal, Mildred

Anderson, Sara Bunch, Dorothy Anderson; third row, Theo Hotch, Lavonia Newman, Ruth Higginbotham.

"Appreciation Week" Will Be Observed in City Next Week

Thanksgiving Day to Climax Annual Celebration Begun in 1927. Appreciation of Blessings Theme of Week. Churches and Civic Organization to Co-operate

OUTLINE OF APPRECIATION WEEK

SUNDAY, NOV. 23rd.—"Do you appreciate your Religious Environment?"

MONDAY, NOV. 24th.—"Your Educational Advantages?"

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th.—"Your Health and Home?"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th.—"Your Work and Friends"

THURSDAY, NOV. 27th.—Thanksgiving Day—"Your Blessings?"

FRIDAY, NOV. 28th.—"Your Town and County?"

SATURDAY, NOV. 29th.—"Your State and Nation?"

"Appreciation Week," originated three years ago by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, will be observed in Milledgeville and in many other Georgia cities throughout next week. Striving to bring about a greater community and county spirit. Mrs.

A FRESHMAN WRITES HOME

G. S. C. W.
Milledgeville, Ga.
November 18, 1930

Dear Little Sister:

As you may (or may not) remember, I wrote you in my last letter that I have been doing some serious thinking. No, smartie, that is not why it quit raining. As I was saying, I have been considering a problem of vast importance to me, and one which may be of worldwide importance in the future. Little sister, I have been thinking of choosing a career.

You must know that such a problem provokes sleepless nights and days. Just think, sister mine, my whole life may depend on the career I choose! Of course, you who are still in high school can not appreciate the momentousness of the choice I have to make, but I shall try to tell you about it as best I can.

I have been thinking about this problem for a long time—some two weeks. At first I thought that I should like to be a lady detective. But I could never endure the idea of being called a "plainsclothes woman." Then I thought that I should like to be a writer of plays, like Shakespeare, but, ah, little sister, to hear one's golden lines muddled by amateurs—that would be harrowing. Then I decided that I should be an inventor; alas! I fear my talents do not lie in that direction. You wish to know why? I labored long on an invention which would have revolutionized dormitory life. I became so ingrossed in my work on it that I forgot all else. Still I haven't succeeded in inventing a pencil that would yodel when the borrower wouldn't return it!

After this heart-sickening failure I turned my attention to mechanics. But what was my grief to learn that I am not fitted by nature for this occupation! I found it out by bitter experience, sister. I discovered that I could not even find the alarm of the clock that tinkled so blithely at five in the morning.

Alas! I was becoming discouraged.

Hines with the co-operation of the Federated Clubs launched upon the celebration of the first Appreciation Week in 1927. Milledgeville was the only city that officially recognized the week, but since that time many towns have joined in and the State Federation has given their approval and endorsement to the movement in the hope that the practice will become universal.

The ministers of the city will call attention to their congregations of the observance on next Sunday and civic organizations will make the idea the subject of their programs at their meetings during the week.

Thanksgiving Day will climax the week's celebration. A general holiday has been declared and special church services will be held to return thanks for the year's blessings. All business houses will be closed.

People of the county are urged to give their thoughts to the week, reviewing the program and keep in mind the thing for which they should be appreciated each day and to strive to carry it out in their thought and actions throughout the day.

Finally, however, I have found my talent. I have discovered the thing of all things that I am fitted and inclined to do. I shall be a poet!

Here is my best work up-to-date. I can never adequately describe the circumstances of its creation. Sister mine, it sprang full-grown from my brow, as Athena sprang full-grown from the brow of Zeus. All who have read it agree that it is heart-rending in its pathos. Many have told me that although it is short, it has a compactness seen in few works of better known authors. I would not seem to boast, but it embodies everything of me that has a touch of greatness. Here it is. Guard it closely, for I want no unsympathetic eyes to gaze on my pearl.

"The evening shades are falling,
The supper bell is calling.
A little star is twinkling,
And I sit, sad, a-thinking."

Your sister
SARA.

WITH APOLOGIES TO O. O.

McINTYRE

I like at G. S. C. W.—
Songs on rainy days.
Letters in my mail box.
A ten minutes chapel.
A box from home.
My bed by the window.
To get wet in the rain.
The Saturday night picture.
Chapel announcements.
Fall holidays.
To plan summer clothes.
The sophomore class song.
Saturday afternoon and the country store.

Any grade except C.
The entrance to the tea room.
To sleep on rainy nights.
Curios photographs in other peoples rooms.

No. III Tennis court.
Ice cream on Sunday.
Down town when the lights go on.
To take a cold bath.
A hot dog at 12:30.
The room cleaned up before breakfast.

Jokes

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the girl in a gentle voice.

"You bet I can," he answered eagerly.

"Then have an apple," she said sweetly.

J

A stout woman drove up to a filling station: "I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind—heavy?" asked the attendant.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me!" was the indignant response.

J

"What I say always goes."
"Well then, say 'Flivver,'" he said because this one we are in is stalled."

J

"Don't you like your new baby sister, Johnnie?"

"She's all right, but I wish she had been a boy. Willie Smith has a new sister and now he'll think I am trying to copy him."

J

He: "Do you think that airplanes will ever supplant automobiles?"

She: "No, who would want to park in a damp old cloud?"

J

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A.?"

"Yes, indeed, but PA still supports him."

J

Man at gate to little boy: "Is your mother at home?"

L. B.: "Say, you don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn because the grass is long do you?"

J

"They've just discovered a man who hasn't broken a single traffic law since 1930."

"How in the deuce did he manage it?"

"By dying in that year."

J

Business Man: "So you want a job. Can you keep books?"

College Man: "No."

B. M.: "Can you sell my goods?"

C. M.: "No."

B. M.: "Well, can you do?"

C. M.: "Well, I could marry your daughter."

J

SHO, SHO

Teacher: "John, what does it take to make a pair of shoes?"

John: "Two shoes."

J

NO WONDER

Irate Cop: "Hey, can't you go any faster? You're blocking traffic."

Motorist: "I could, but I don't want to leave the car."

J

FEET, NOT FIGURES

Billy: "Tommy, how far are you from the correct answer?"

Tommy: "Oh, just about three seats."

J

SAD BUT NOT TRUE

Son: "Say, dad, when have you seen sis's beau who used to stick around so much?"

Dad: "Not since I mailed him last month's electric light bill."

J

G. S. C. W. Girl (after football game at G. M. C.): "I just hate 'Jimmies'! They're utterly disgusting."

G. M. C. Cadet: "Yeah? If you was good-looking, it'd make a difference."

FATHER OF MRS. W. T. WYNN DIED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. W. E. Floyd After A Long and Useful Life Goes to Reward. Interment At Clayton, Ala.

Dr. W. E. Floyd, father of Mrs. W. T. Wynn, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ed Smith, in Dunn, N. C., Tuesday morning, after a protracted illness.

The remains of Dr. Floyd were carried to Clayton, Ala., his home for interment. The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church there today (Thursday.)

Dr. Floyd was eighty-three years of age, and was a Confederate soldier. He practiced dentistry in Clayton for more than fifty years. He was a member of the Methodist church there, and served as superintendent of the Sunday School for more than forty years. He was a consecrated christian, and his long life was one of integrity and uprightness.

During the past several years Dr. Wynn has spent much of his time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wynn, in this city, and those of our citizens who came to know him held him in the highest esteem.

Mrs. Wynn left Wednesday morning for Clayton to attend the funeral and burial services.

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Frosh: "Of course."
Benny: "Humph! Shows you ain't blind."

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